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mend it to every body.

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We did not stop at many small places, but spent our time with much more profit in the great centers. At Geneva we stopped at the Hotel de la Couronne, fine but expensive. Lion & Or, near by, one can lodge for \$1 per day. It will pay to stop a week in Geneva we consider the stop as the constant of the context of the stop as the s neva, for concerts, mountain scenery wariety, go to the other end of Lake Leman, and stop at Bex, at the Hotel du i Union—boarding \$6 per week; It is immensely romantic here. You can have saline baths, or the whey or grape cures, which are thought to be very helpful for the nervously diseased. But I believe the chief benefit comes from the bracing mountain of multiple of the comes are the property of from the bracing mountain air, and the consequent fine digestion, as well a

llso from the rest from anxiety.

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vacation rambles to the Continent.

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A BEGGAR IN LUCK.

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The fact that so many Americans entertains from hope of some day visible more produced in the source of the special production. What does it cost for the question. What does it cost for the question and

the one-legged man empty the whole pile into his hand and very coolly pocket it, but they thought it would be all right when the coin was called for by the driver. Soon the 'bus haulted out on the side of the road and stopped. The driver began thumping on the roof of the 'bus to indicate that he was walking to have his fares handed up to the pile into his pile in the household; and the walking to have his fares handed up to the pile into his pile in the household; and the walking to have his fares handed up to the pile into his pile into his pile into his hand and very coolly pocket.

The driver began thumping on the pile into his hand and very coolly pocket.

A hundred years ago the spinning-wheel was in almost every tamily, and coltion and woollen factories, in any thing like the present meaning of these terms, were utterly unknown. waiting to have his fares handed up to him. No one moved, but all eyes were chine. No one moved, but all eyes were turned toward the man who had passturned toward the man who had passed around the hat. He sat innocently or shears, or a razor, or a woven pair gazing out of the window at the wild of stockings, or an ax, or a boe, or a custward-lying landscape, all unconcastward-lying landscape, all uncon-schus of of the indignant glances en-tering upon him. Meantline the driver what is now the United States. Even

er who was savagely thumping upon the root and shouted for his fares. "All

second time,
Gentlemen who may hereafter take up faces in our 'busses will do well not to pass around their hats.

Met His Fate.

A New Orleans Judge, riding in the cars recently, from a single glance at the countenance of a lady by his side, imagined he knew her, and ventured to remark that the day was pleasant.

"Yes."
"Why do you wear a veil?" "Lest I attract attention."
"It is a province gentlemen to admire," replied the gallant man of law. "Not when they are married."
"But I am not."
"Indeed!"

"Oh, no; I'm a bachelor." The lady quietly removed her vell, disclosing to the astonished magistrate the tace of his mother-in-law. He has been a raving manlae ever since,

CULTIVATING FOUNG ORCHARDS. Among the varieties of practice and pinion about agricultural operations, is desirable to have occasionally something settled, so that a rule can be established, applicable in all situations and under all circumstances. Such we onsider now to be the expediency o ultivating and keeping constantly tirred the soll in orchards recently lanted, and to continue this for six ight or ten years, till the trees get trong roots, and able to take care of hemselves. After this period, and arying according to circumstances, it nay be sometimes proper to lay down o grass, and keep up fertility by top-

We give the following as the practice in the peach orchards of two noted and uccessful peach-growers in Delaware: Mr. Cummings says: "You may raise some grops on the vacant hand till the trees and plants begin to yield their fruits, but after that the land ought not o be taxed with any thing other than he intended crops. The trees, etc., hould be manured and limed, to keep hem in heart, and the ground cultiva-ed like a garden, that no weeds interere with the orchard. I plow my rehard, harrow, and cultivate—the latter process three or four times every

ammer, when I lay it by."

Mr. Feunimore says: "My long exberience has faught me that all vegetaoles, from the smallest to the greatest,

amount into the hat, and several who did not have the exact change threw in four-bits, expecting to get two-bits and stoves, and farmaces, and gus for dwellings, and ludia-rabber shoes, and stoves, and ludia-rabber shoes, and sprandings glue, and sewing machines, and anthracite coal, and photographs, he saw that every person in the bus must contributing—not a soul turned up his nose at the hat. When the hat was returned to him the occupants of the bus were somewhat surprised to see the one-legged man empty the whole pile into his hand and very coolly pock. the Bowery was the only entrance to the city, through groves of cedar, to the Bull's Head, now the Bowery Theater. The old Potter's Field is now

was thumping like mad upon the root in 1790 there were outy seventy-five of the 'bns and at last cried out: postoffices in the country, and the whole postoffices in the country, and the whole "Fares, gentlemen, if you please, on pay your fares here. Hurry up!" still the one-legged man moved not postoffice in the country, and the whole extent of our postoffice routes was less than nineteen hundred miles. Cheap be had payed on entering the bus and was not concerned.

"Fares, fares!" roured the driver, "Why don't you hand up the fares?"

in Jersey City, and prove a very great convenience indeed to the public. It is, however, to be remembered, that there are few tunnels under wide rivers in successful operation. The Thames timed serves, we believe, the purpose intended, of connecting London with Southwark, a long way below the bridges, without disturbing the immense shipping traffic continually occupying the river. The tunnels under tary service was required. In foreign tary service was required. but these rivers are only causts as compared with the North River oppounder the Detroit River has been aban-

BROAD INTERCOURSE. recently held in Switzerland, has been attended with results which will be very satisfactory to all the nations participating, and notably to our own. The grand Postal Union there formed, including all the States of Europe, (with, we hope, only the provisional exception of France.) will take in a territory containing nearly three hundred millions of men. throughout which in future there will virtually be no post fimit, and within which there will be a uniform postage for letters and all kinds of packages adapted to postal communication. Thus every hinderance to the free transport of correspondence will be removed. The organization of this general Postal Union, the final ratification of schicks.

zation to enter into a new stadium; and there is but little doubt that the desire will gradually spread to all adjoining states, and then to all that are joining states, and then to all that are now entering into close literary and commercial relations with the most advanced countries of Christendom.

Two explanations, says Dr. Vander Weyde, are given of the floating of solth advantage in the field of general intercourse, as the next thing to a friendship among nations is the ability tor free and broad intercourse among the people by means of correspondence.

Why Solid Iron Floats in Mollen From.

Two explanations, says Dr. Vander beyonder of the crib of Bethlehem, and another of the true cross; a plece of the skull of St. John the Baptist, and some of the water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the retore solid iron when heated is specifically lighter than liquid iron, and floats upon it as ice floats upon it as ice floats upon water. This supposition, lost of the crib of Bethlehem, and another of the true cross; a plece of the skull of St. John the Baptist, and some of the water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as water does, and that the iron expands in solidifying as the true cross; a plece of the skull of St. John the Baptist, and some of the crib of Bethlehem, and another of t

A HUNDRED VEARS AGO. NEW YORK CITY SOLE FOR TWENTY-FOUR

the Washington Parade Ground. ANINTERESTING TROOP

OF HORSES. Philadelphia troop of horse" was en-thusiastically celebrated in Philadel-phia, Nov. 17. This body, which was Troop in establishment, but they were also properly about a year ago to endow colonial, and were, when instituted, a great oducational institution. The devotedly loval. The Philadelphia sale on that day was for the purpose of Troop of Light Horse was instituted perfecting this bequest.

springs.

In Jersey City, and prove a very great same idea of the union of the thirteen convenience indeed to the public. It is, colonies by a knotted achievement of

cupying the river. The tunnels under the two branches of the Chicago River war, in domestic insurrection, during are an inestimable advantage both to the river and hand traffic of Chicago, the troop has been steady, serviceable

compared with the North River opposite New York. A tunnel from England to France has been often project, ed but never yet attempted, probably an account of its enormous cost; and the tunnel which was actually begun under the Detroit River has been abandoned on account of unfavorable botton. Why a tunnel could not be made he says, he was born and raised. as easily and cheaply under a river as through a monatain we cannot understand, and the Moat Ceals and Hoosac tunnels show conclusively what can be done in the latter way. That we shall some day have tunnels under instead of bridges over paying the rivers again. He is a native of the control of the contro highly probable, and it well become ed a priest in this country in 1860. Since that time he has been a missiona-provement —N. Y. Weekly Witness. and various portions of Europe, and has recently been connected with St. Peter's Church, New York."

cholera and dysentery, prevailing in cholera and dysentery, prevailing in the locality of a prison, but the contract is almost certain to escape. Now gives the the part of the respective Governments all this speaks volumes in favor of pope's habits and manner of life; He can searcely be doubted, causes civilitemperance, simplicity, regularity and rises and dresses himself without assisted a simple breakfast of tauce, and takes a simple breakfast of

str. Feminiore says. "My long experience has taught me that all vegetable in gluet a fight hand-trank with him and to deny himself various pleasant but needless indulgences.—Central diverse the season in pot one surper small grain, and particularly white clover, to grow as a suspension of the control of t

RATES OF ADVERTISING The Holt County Sentinel.

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A Catholic priest in St. John's, N. B., was recently arrested for refusing to pay his school tax. His friends paid the tax and he was released. He does not want to be taxed for the support of Protestant schools.

The Spanish army, it is said, now umbers two hundred thousand men. fully armed, and there are forty thous-and waiting for arms ordered from the United States. Pere Hyacinthe, since the resignation

of his cure at Geneva, celebrates mass in his own apartments for the few who still remain with him. He says it who still remain with him. He says it is not his purpose to start a rival church to that of Rome, but to laungurate a reform within it. The knedler of Egypt seems to have preference for Americans, as he has

ome sixteen prominent generals, engineers, or medical men connected with his army, Archbishop Manning has issued a circular excommunicating all Roman Catholics who refuse assent to the dogma of papel infullibity. In view of the recent pamphlet of Mr. Gladstone, this seems to be the first step on the part of

Roman Catholics in a contest between the British government and the Roman A notable welding took place in San Francisco, Nov. 19—notable chiefly on account of the display of wealth which accompanied it. The parties were Clara A. Sharon, the daughter of the California millionaire, and all Mr. Frank E. Newlands, a young lawyer of San Francisco. In this matter of wedding displays, we are said to equal the great aristocratic houses of the Euro-

formed Nov. 17, 1774, is probably the oldest organization in the country in- in San Francisco, was bid off at auction stituted with the view of resisting the Nov. 17. The Lick House alone was British Government. There are, perhaps, two military organizations of thousand dollars. It will be recoffect-New England which anto date the City

pean continent. It is not easy to draw any great comfort from the fact, how-

merchants, bankers, and other promin-ent men in New York city have signed paper addressed to the board of poce commissioners, calling their attention to flagrant and increasing violahibits theatrical and other stage enter-tainments on Sandays, and asking that this law may be promptly and impar-tially entored against all offenders. The names of Dion Boucleault and Lester Wallack, theater men, are among the signers. The paper is also signed by Edwin D. Morgan, John C. Cisco, Jonathan Dodge, and several hundred oth-

er prominent eitizens. An important decision of the supreme court of the United States has just been made, by which it is decided that the Indians, in their tribal relations, have no property rights in fee; also that the timbers and minerals on the reservations are a part of the realty, and can-not be sold or leased. Undoubtedly this is the most important decision that has come from the supreme court in night announced his converson to many years. It impoverishes some Protestantism. He is a native of tribes and seriously affects all. It de-It annuls the contracts which have been made with the savages by specu-lative and not too scrapulous whites.

Why Solid Iron Floats in Molten Iron.

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